HILL MAKES A LONG SPEECH

He Airs His Views on Bi-Metallism, and Predicts Grim, Gaunt Ruin, Without Avail.

Wassersorov, Feb. 6.-Before the routine business had been concluded Mr. Hill presented a petition from the business men of Rochester, N. Y., irrespective of party, in favor of the reprai of the Sherman act, and said that in connection with the presentation of in connection with the presentation of ... I the anti-ption bill, but deeper than the petition he desired to submit to the tine was his antagonism to the bank-consideration of the senate some re-ruptey bill, which public rumor had marks on what was known as the niver put down on the slate for today. marks on what was known as the niver

The vice president asked if there was

Mr. Sperman-I suggest to the senator from New York to allow the ordinary formal business to be concluded That would probably be better and would be more in connection with the usage of the senate.

The routine business was resumed and concluded. The squate bill to authorize the Homestead and Pitteburg Bridge rempany to construct a , bruige over the Mononganela river from Putsburg to Homestead was The Senatorial Fight in Wyoming Waxes

taken from the calendar and passed. Mr. Hill took the floor and began his speech. He said that when the Sherman act was passed, two and a haif years ago, he had been snocked and anarmed; and that four months before im election to the senate he had gone to the city of New York, and there publicly taken issue against the prin erpie of the policy embodied in that law, endeavoring to arouse a public sentiment to at would demand its repeal. So that instead of science and aparty, there was now in New York an entire unanimity in favor of the repeal of the Sorman art.

The aberman Law a Menace Mr. Hill quoted from the platforms of the two great national parties at Coloago and Minneapolis, both of which, he said, demanded the use of both gold and siverassiandard money. It was his duty, he said, to the city and state of New York to ask, in their half, the immediate, unconditional rewould bring a financial calm instead of a widespread fear of a more tary pane. Its repeat was a mersiary, sale and sufficient mep toward free in-metallic

Silver purchases, he said, could never prove their professed object. It was clear that silver purchases were the bular opposites of free silver coinage. But they were worse than opposites. They were contemporaries to free by metalite comage, whether they were maintained or not. What earthly reasons had the ourchase of sever to its parity with good, or what carrier reasun had tow purchase of gold to he parity with after?

Four years og , he said, the treasury had \$218,000,000 in gold; now that sum has fwindled to \$100,000,000. A revival of the Bland Albert act would keep up the abrunkage. The Sherman law was undermining the power of the treasury, if not to discontinue the discharge of the national debt, at east to men the parity obligations of the govern shirm kage in the four new of the country and its total circulating medium. Bught of enterprise, the dread of finen gial disaster and consequent shrinkage had canned the export of gold.

Would Bring Bi-Meialliam, When free bi-metallic comage ceased in 1878, parity ceased, and the gold haif of the money became dislocated from the sover half. When this coupling would be renewed their stable parity would be renewed. Nothing office evaluation parity except free to metallic convege, that when had created and maintained their party in the past. question to any entanging alliance by means of an international arrangestates. By means of the United States. By means of free bi-meta in cottage, the United States had been stde to confer upon all nations the bens, and by means of it again the Curted states would be enabled to donfer iron all nations the unbounded tentilis of the silver and gold of Coloresio, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and

The time for conference was part; the time for independent action had come. The repeat of the Sherman needed to test any tailful the endestor to reach free in-metal, e comage by the route of an international agreement. That was the point on which all his remarks were meant to converge.

action by Great Reitam would at once become meritable. Other European nations might take their time, but no so tireat Britain. The Bested States treasury, too, would then be relieved of its great danger of a run on the

The democrat party, he said, was pludged to the topical of the Sacrman aw, and the party should live up to its bedges. He knew that there would

then that the interest of a ver miners might be disturbed; but that price After a good deal of confusion and partiamentary eranging the question was brought to direct one on Mr. Hill's motion to take up the bill to re-

pexi the Sperman art and the months was defeated. Yeas, 25, pays, 62 The inlineing is the water in details bear firme, taffrer, Paria, bears, Digon, Paulkoer, Free, Gallinger, 18th-Hose, McPherson, Havey, Mill, Hose, McPherson, Mile, Morris, Palmor, Printer, Spirman, Vest, Vilas

and White- Br. Richgett, ral. Carey, Cockrell, Coke, College, Dancel, Polpe, Bubrota, Fether, Garge, Gorsen, Harbrota, Harra, Hanton, Irby, Junes of Nevalta, Syla, McMillan, Manderell, Michell, Mergan, Patter, Parkins, Pertures, Plats, Posses, Cogn. Hausens, Sausp., Squire. She satt, Moonbridge, Teller, Turple, Hausen, Voorness and Wol.

and Paddock, Adress and Walliall, been on Toursday.

WANT NONE OF IT Brook and Jones (Arkaness), Quay and Wilson, Saver and Cameron. Sensite Refuses to Repeal the Sherman Bill.

BILGORE FILIBURIERS The House Has a Long Drawn Session

Sprinkled With Fun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-No matter

which party is in control of the house, suspension day is always looked upon with a great deal of apprehension by members of the majority and minority alike. No one but the speaker, or some close advisors of his know posi-There may be speculation, but there is no certainty. And so it was today. Mr. Kilgore of Texas began early filehustering motions, his superficial object being to prevent the consideration

Many members who were in favor of the one proposition were opposed to the other, and there was a third sec-tion, while being in favor of both prop-ositions, were opposed to bills involving claims. After the long, but rather unin-teresting fight, Mr. Kilgore I and himself in a hopeless minority and was obliged to surrender; for the journal, against which his skirmish line was drawn, was approved. But he was not disheartened, and when he found Mr. Burrows leading an attack sgainst a war claims bill he valiantly seconded every move made by that gentleman.

RETHERY CHARGED.

Very Hot and Interesting.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 6 .- The senstorial fight reached severe heat today and charges of britery are being freely made. Senator Russell, republican, of Nintah county, left the city Satur-day and has not returned and is reported to be on his way to Florida.

Mr. Russell is from New's own county and republicane insist that there is

one republican senator declares he was offered \$2,000 to vote for New. An tomorrow to prove that Russell was paid for leaving the state. A stormy session of the two houses is expected.

DALL'S SCHEME, He Wants Mantel Appointed Senator

From Montana Until '95. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 6 .- Some excitement was occasioned today by the announcement that the Dixon men, under the guidance of Marcue Daly, had agreed to continue the deadlock to the end of the session if Governor Rickard would appoint Lee Mantle, may r of Butte, senator until the meeting of the legislature in 1895. The Dixon men, however, deny this, and say they are ready to vote for any democrat except Clark. The vote today stood Sanders 24, Clark 16, Dixon 12. Ninc-

teen members were absent. was taken at noon to day with only exty eight of the ninety-three mem-bers of the legislature in their seats.

No attempt was made to elect. Appointed Receivers. Washington, Feb. 6.-Comptroller Hepburn today appointed Logan H.

Root receiver of the First National bank of Little Rock and J. D. McFarland of the Capital National bank of Has Accepted the Monterey.

San Francisco, Feb. 6,-The Union Iron works have been notified that the coast defense vessel Monterey, now at Mare Island navy yards, was officially accepted by Secretary Tracy today. IS NOT TALKING.

Archhishop Ireland is Silent About the

Gibbons Letter. Stoux Cerv. Ia., Feb 6 .- Archbishop Ireland, who is in the city, was seen at the home of the Rev. Father Fowler thus morning and shown the story sent out from Chicago. He looked it over say anything that involved an opinion from him, as to the merits of the case

No; I would not say anything without carefully studying over the mat-ter." He said, "wnatever I say will go over the country, and for the presearly have nothing to give out. will notice from the article that I am not directly involved."

Mrs. Whitney's Pall Bearers.

New Yone, Feb. 6.—The following are the names of the pall bearers chosen for the funeral of Mrs. Wnitney; cover Cleveland, Cornelius Vander-St, George Feabody Wetmore, E. Ran delph Robinson, H. McK. Twombley, George H. Bend, George G. Haven, Thomas S. Cushing, Buchanan Winthrop and Edward Wickes.

To Attend the Funeral Lakawoon, N. J., Fab. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland went to New York on the 3.05 train today in order to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Whitney corrow morning. Don M. Dickinso ieft for the city on an early train and Congressman Wilson started for Wash-

ington on the early express. Bear the World's Record. LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 6 .- On the Merrimac river yesterday afternoon Frank Londey beat the word's amateur record for a flying jump on skates, penning sixteen feet, one mon. Forty made by S. D. Eaton, on Cortland lake, N. Y., January 17, 1885.

Correspond Feb. 6 -- it is reported here that the betrothal of Princess Louise of Denmark to the rearwitch will be announced next summer to the conflictent that there is properly ended family gathering at Frederickery. The to pay all debts, and leave too conflictent

Framment Man Dead

Reservance, N. J., Feb. 6. - Capt. Kenjamin F. Howey, a prominent republican and manufacture, died today. The Louisville and Nashville Refuses to aged 68. The deceased was an exmember of congress and represented the Fourth dustrict of New Jersey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .-- The Pacific Mail steamer, City of Pekin, which sailed from Yokohama January 10 last, and which had been long overdue, causing considerable anxiety, is safe at her dock, having reached there in t w her dock, having reached there in twe early this evening. The tog Vigiliant and several others went out in search of the Pekin two days ago. Early this morning she found the Pekin coming along slowly under sail and took her in tow. About 4 o'clock this afternoon the Vigilant and her valuable tow passed in and an hour later was at her dock.

tater was at her dock.
Capt. R. R. Searle at once sent the Capt. R. R. Searle at once sent the following report to the Merchant's exchange: "We sailed from Yokobama Jaquary 10 at 11 a.m. We had westerly winds for ten days. At 6:50 a.m. on January 21, in latitude 40 degrees, longitude 146 degrees, 16 minutes, 1,120 miles from San Francisco, our shaft broke in the sieve and we proceeded under sail. From that time until our arrival we experienced east times to the force or a gale, and at no time did we have forty-eight hours of westerly winds. During fifteen days from the time of the accident the ship made 1,340 miles under sail."

Chief Engineer McClure gave to the United Press reporter the following re-port of the disaster: "We experienced rough weather after we left Yokohama. We got through it all right. On January 21, when it was perfectly caim, the propeller broke short off. We were then 1,220 miles from San Francisco. We put sail on her and did pretty well until we met the storm the China wasin. Then we had a hard time, and the waves broke over us repeatedly. We did not stop at Honolulu. We made for the China's route, expecting to be picked up by her. All hamis had plenty to eat and, as you see, are looking well. Nobody was hurt, and but for delay and storm it was a pleasant trin."

est terms of the officers and manage-ment of the ship. All say they were not at all uneasy. This afternoon Spreckles Bros. ordered the Fearless out to look for the San Juan, which is going under slow speed, hoping to meet the steamer Australia, and it is pos-able that the Feariess may overhaul

TENEMENT HOUSE WRECKED. A Gas Explosion Kills One Person and

Injures Others. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Fire caused by a gas explosion in the cellar destroyed BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 6.—The thirtysixth ballot for United States senator
sixth ballot for United States senator
2:30 this afternoon. The building was

occupied by twenty families. John Peterson, a gas inspector in the employ of the Equitable Gas Light company, who was in the cellar when the explosion occurred, was killed. About twenty persons were injured by

Of the one hundred or more persons who hved in the upper floors lew can tell how they escaped. They know that they rushed to some window or fire escape, but that is all. The shock and worked most of them into a frenzy. They madly fought with each other for vantage ground, and many of the wounds received were caused in that mad rush to escape. Many of the victhe hospital and others were cared for with interest, on the original bill of by physicians at neighbor's houses and \$555. The baroness was not represented

GRAPE SUGAR WORKS BURNED. Peoria Has a Big Fire, But Escapes a Serious One.

PROBLE, Ill., Feb. 6 .- Fire broke out about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the warehouse of the Peoria Grapo Sugar company, located on the river front in the very heart of the city, and before it could be gotten under sontrol it had destroyed that building and the cold storage warehouse of the Palat Brewing company adjoining. A strong wind was blowing at the time, but as its direction was from the city a disastrous conflagration was averted. The loss to he sugar company is on \$190,000, on which there is an insurance of \$80,000. Pahet Brewing company loses \$5,000, covered by an insurance of \$4,000. The sugar works was the property of the whisky trust.

DEADLY NATURAL GAS. A Lime Family Was Asphyziated Yes-

terday, Two Dying. Lines, O., Feb. 6 .- The entire family of Charles Mehr, consisting of father, mother and son, was asphyxiated by gas this morning. The trouble was caused by a defective mixer. The family arose at an early hour, but shortly after each complained of feeling sck, and laid down to sleep. At 3 o'clock this afternoon when a sater of Mrs. Mehr called at the house she found it filled with gas. Efforts to rescue the inmates failed, with the exception of Mehr, who will recover.

WILL PAY ITS DERTS. The United States Book Company is in Fair Shape.

New York, Fab & .- John L. Waterbury, chairman of the reorganization committee having in charge the affairs of the United States Book company. Under the management of a receiver, or under such management as cred party in a posts n to go on with its hirewass. A statement will be seemed to the creditors as soon as practicable.

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Talk With Its Men.

Tenne Haure, Ind . Feb 6 .- The en The Much Whenty.

The Much Whe tire Louwville and Nashville system is trouble brewing between the firemen showed the capital to be \$100,000.

SAFE AT HER DOCK

and engineers and the company. The engineers demand an increase of pay to the standard scale—\$3.50 per day to the standa

WEARY OF "WILLIE"

Mrs. Frank Lesis's Husband la Too

Strong to Work. New York, Feb. 6 .- Whether Mrs. Frank Lestie means to give her strapping big husband his matrimonial quie-tus or not is a question which is being very generally debated in society just now. Rumor has it that Willie Wilde, who enjoys the distinction of being Mrs. Leslie's husband, has had his portrait turned toward the wall, but if it is true, no one, other than those immediately concerned, can prove it. Mrs. Lestie refuses to talk about the affair. So do her lawyers, Mesers, Sullivas & Cronwell, No. 45 Wall street. Willie

VARY PECULIAR PIRE.

Water and Lime' Burn the Steamer Wilmington.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6 .- The steamer Wilmington of the Merchants' Steamship company was burned at Linton, nine miles below here this morning. She had just arrived there from Puget Sound with a cargo of lime rock. It was a stormy passage and the vessel shipped heavy seas which caused the inme to burn. Attempts were made to flood and sink the ship, but were fruit-less. In two nours the vessel was prac-tically destroyed, only the null being left. Loss, \$50,000; partially insured.

BELD FOR TRIAL An Operator Who Caused a Wreck

Must Answer for It. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 6 .- George June, the operator of the Central Hallway of New Jersey, who was charged by a coroner's jury with the death of J. F. Fray on January 19, by a collision on the Hackensack a cadows between a Newark local and the Chesapeake & noon, charged with manufaughter, and in default of \$10,000 bad was committed to the county jail by Justice Birdsall.

WRECK ON THE UNION PACIFIC. One Passenger Killed and Fifteen Others

Serious y Injured. *Boise, Ida., Feb. 6 -- Word was received here tonight of a bad break on the Union Pacific road, Stirteen miles west of Weiser. The east bound pas-senger train was wrecked by the spreading of the rails, owing to the defective ties. One young lady from Chicago was killed and fifteen others were

Burglars Freeze Babies to Death. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6. - Burglars living at No. 99 South Ninth street, last night, and after chloroforming Tocker, robbed the house. In making their door open. When Tocker and his wife recovered consciousness this morning, twins, only five days old, had been frozen to death.

Baroness Must Pay Her Doctor. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Dr. John A. Irwin, through his attorney, William Clark Stewart, obtained judgment this for noon against the Baroness Elancin the city court for \$579.86 for profesand there being no defense judgment was granted by default.

Linnsay, Ont. Feb. 6.—Early this morning fire broke out in the John Marks farm house in the township of Fenton, near Lindsay. All of the family escaped except Marks' mother. As soon as it was found she was in the building John Marks, followed by his daughter, rushed in and immediately house this wrist early in the fight. after the roof collapsed, and all three perished in the flames.

Killed His Father With a Brick. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—During a family quarrel over some trivial matter this afternoon, George Smith, Jr., aged 28, struck his father on the head with a piece of brick, fracturing his skull-and producing a wound which the phy-sicians may will result fatally. The son had been drinking and his father chastised him.

Tied Up by Snows.

Drs Moises, Ia., Feb. 6.—A fall in temperature of fifty degrees from 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to Monday morning, accompanied by violent snow storms, after mininght resulted in tying up all the smaller tailroads in lows and seriously interfering with traffic on the trunk ines.

Cora's First Husband.

RECORDERS, N. Y. Feb. 6.—In the Tancer-S up div res case neutrer coupsel would divulge the name of the witness who is said to have been hims bowever, that he is Dr. C. Fred Faring of Rocuester, N. Y.

Learned Man Drope Dead. LAREWOOD, N. J., Feb. 9. Prof. cattle had been landed. The & Woodler of the Union theological semi-ment therefore would be obtimary, dropped dead here this after-

Big Lumber Deal.

MERCHINER, Mich., Feb. 6 - Negotiatime have just been completed wheretill to lumber got of two miles for the de Co., of Colorgo. The cut will be, atmed with rifles and also having amount to opwards of 50 000,000 feet, possession of some cannons, have reen

NEGATINEE, Mich., Feb. 5 - William John Sanspeon a miner employed at Colonel Davis Points Out the Danger of the Prince of Weles mine in the city, full from an ascending skip this mornreceived serious if not fatal injuries. .

the Battle.

CONEY ISLAND, Feb. 6 .- Despite the stormy weather there was a large and enthusiastic crowd of sporting men assembled at the C. I. A. C. today. With men like Johnny Griffin of Braintree, Mare, and Australian Billy Murphy lighting for the featherweight championship and a purse of \$4,000, it

would take a pretty stiff rain storm to keep the thoroughbred sports at home. It was half-past eight o'clock before the first pair of scrappers hopped upon the stage. They were Dolly Lyons of New York and Kid Hogan of Brooklyn. They were to fight twenty rounds for a purse of \$1,000, the winner to take \$800 and the loser \$200. The boys weighed in at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Lyons tipping the scale at 114; and Hogan at 115 pounds even. Lyons won in the

twentieth round. Then came the event of the program. Bil y Murphy, of New Zeeland, was ac-companied by his seconds, Martin Mur-phy, Charles Horan and A. Murphy. The seconds of Johany Griffin were Jimmy Carroll, Phil Conway and Jack McGee. Bob Stoll held the official time. Griffin was the favorite in the betting, but Murphy had an excellent follow-

ing. First Round-Murphy started in bent upon doing his man at once, but Griffin landed a hard left, which drove Mur-phy back. The round was of the burricane order. Murphy rushed Griffin to the ropes, covering his mouth with

his hand Second Round-Griffin forced the fighting and the cleverest kind of slugging followed. They went to in fighting constantly and the punching was of the liveliest kind. Murphy, in one of the rushes, knocked Griffin clean through the ropes with his shoulder, and on another occasion knocked him to the floor with his body. Both men tought rapidly, and, like gladiators, their blows landing on each other like hail.

Third Round—Murphy led, Griffin countered a hard left, forcing Murphy to his knees. When he got up the Braintree lad began pounding him, but he got a stinging left in the nose which started the flood. The fight was bull-dog-like during the balance of the round; they clinched, punched while locked together and did everything but kick and bite. Griffin tried to throw Murphy, but the rouse saved him from Murphy, but the ropes saved him from a possible foul. Murphy, instead of fighting squarely, would run his head into Griffin's chest. Griffin stopped that by a pretty upper cut. Murphy was bleeding from the nose.

Fourth Round—The game was a triffe hot for Murphy and he adopted shifty tactics. Griffin forced the fight-

Fifth Round-Griffin gave Murphy some terrific jabs and had him group, forcing him to the floor four times. The round was not fair fighting, Murphy continually fouling with his head. When time was called the Australian was about done up.
Sixth Round—Murphy lay for a knock-out blow with his right, but in doing so he received many left hand

upper cuts and was quite groggy when soventh Round-Griffin landed on

the nose with his right. They came together like mad bulls and Murphy forced Griffin to the floor. When

CANADIAN CATTLE BARRED. Pleuro-Pneumunia Was Introduced by Them Into Scotland.

London, Feb. 6 .- The Uganda question was again raised today in both houses of parliament. Lord Brassey in the house of lords, asked what measures had been taken to secure peace within the British sphere of influence in East Africa.

Lord Roseberry quoted from the in-struction given to Sir Gerald Portal, who has been sent to report on the state of affairs and the best means of

boned the government on the suspect of Uganda. Mr. Gladstone replied,

Lord Roseberry's.

In reply to the interpellation of Henry Capin, expressiont of the board of agriculture, Mr. Gardner, the present president, said that since last monia had teen discovered among eignteen cargoes of cattle imported from the United States. The appearance of the depase in Scotland had been traced to forth where Canadian maintain the prohibition of Canadian

Colonists in Argentine Fight the Exces-

sive Wheat Tax. BURNOS ANDER, Feb. 6 .- Three thouto Sania Fe to quali the incurrentma.

NUED PEDERAL QUARANTINE.

4 Cholers. Courses, Fels 6 - Director General ing, a distance of arous forty feet, and | Davie of the world's fair, in his report

making war upon the Kachven tribes have won a decisive advantage over the enemy by capturing their stockades in the Sima district. The stockades were carried by assault, and the Kachvens made a fierce resistance, but were finally overcome with a loss to the British of two killed and a x wounded. Twenty-four of the Kachvens were

Lession, Feb. 6.—At the parliament-ary election in Burnley to Philip Stan-hope, itladstonian, received 6,150 votes. William Alex Lindsay, unionist, 5,305 votes. Burnley was the constituency of Jabse Spencer, who is now in Amer-ica, a fugitive from justice. Mr. Bal-four, Glad-tonian, was elected by 6,450, against 5,005 for his liberal proposition. against 5,035 for his liberal unionist

Rome, Feb. 6 .- The investigations of the examining magistrate have shown already the criminal connection of seven deputies and two ex-ministers with the bank scandals All nine men have been brought under police surveillance, pending their arrest. EVERYFODY PLAY BALL

The Organization of a State Learne Ac-

complished Yesterday. Michigan will play ball next ecason if -. The matter was decided in a meeting held in Sweet's notel yester-Bay City, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor were present. F. P. Craves of Bay City presided at the meeting. Letters were read from en-thusiasts at Traverse City, Ludington, anistee, Cadillac and St. Joseph, stating that as there was no local organization it was impossible to send delegates to yesterday's meeting. The delegates present decided to form an eight-club league and hx the salary limit at \$600 a month. The clubs tout have promised to be in it are Saginaw, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The other two will be selected from Adriau, Ludington, Cadillic and Traverse City, Another resetting will be held in the Another meeting will be held in the Williams house in Battle Creek, March 2, and the organization of the league

will be e mpleted.

Elected New Officers. The Grand Rapids Guards held its regular monthly meeting at its armory ast night. I resident Hannen presided, as the supreme court having decided that the recently elected officers were not legally elected. Notwithstanding the fact that it was thought that the meet-ing would resolve itself into a "Donebrook" fair, it was not unusually hot. A committee, composed of Simon LaGrau, W. B. Kalmback, Julius Fish, John D. Kromer and J. W. Hannen tion, which has been proven so de-

Captain Kromer preferred charges vates Dennis Clark, Ed Kidney, Rudolph W. Larch, George McWilliams, Waiter McCrath, John Weidman, Beno Strexenenter and W. II. Stuart for next meeting he will recommend their dishonorable discharge from the so-

After the committee meeting the board of directors held a meeting and elected the following officers: Presi-dent, W. B. Kalmbach; vice president, James N. el; secretary, Con Carstens; treasurer, Fred W. Morrison,

Prohibitionists Are Astir. A meeting of the executive committee of the county probabilionists was held yesterday afternoon, and the comforced Griffin to the floor. When mittee composed of A. B. Cheney, be arose Murphy went at him, chairman, George Roelofs, secretary; swinging his arms like wind the Rev. Charles Olufield, L. B. Davis, swinging his arms like wind the Rev. Charles Olufield, L. L. Pavis, swinging his arms like wind the Rev. Charles Olufield, L. L. Pavis, mills. Then they rushed at each other, fighting like demons, when Griffin shot out his left which settled to was called to meet at Good Templars' hall on Friday, February 17, at plans, and on populate candidates for the circuit judges, and elect delegates for the state convention at Lansing, February 22. The committee adopted the tollowing resolution:
Whereas, The judicial official should

be non-partisan; and, Wnereas, Judges Grove and, Adam have given excellent satisfaction in the office of circuit judges of this county.

Resolved, That we, the executive committee of the prohibition party, express the wish that such judges might be renominated to and continue in such offices, and that the probabilion party would, we believe, cordially unde-

in such non-mation, providing the same is made as a non-partisan one. Bed Day for Resironds.

All the trains were late yesterday and last night. The D., L. & N. and in the house of common the Right close to schedules, but the G. R. & L. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain also ques- and C. & W. M. were acrously delayed. with scrap iron at Bren's Mills on the G. E. & I. delayed day trains. The train from the north due at 5-20 p. m. was over four bours late. The C. & W. M. train and leaves this week to "jine" him. from Traverse City, que at 10 p. m., du not reach here till near morning. The trace from Unicago arrived severa mours into, having then detained waiting for a freight train which was stuck in the soon at Zeeland. The night train for Chicago was also delayed at

Y. M. C. A. Board Monthly. At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. last night uncty-ind new members were admitted. The paid up membership a pow 600. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the dedicatory exercises, which it is expected will be tried the last week in March. M. H. Sorruk, L. T. Wilmarth and Fred Mason. The monthly report of cation. The directors are anxious that all who have subscribed foilil their

pledges as ear g us to as tile. Athlesic Chib Officers

At a mosting held by the Grand Rap-Davis of the world's fair, in his report of Independent Athletic club last on the cholers question to the rouncil sight, the following officers were of administration, which was sub-elected: President, Erurat A. Badaya sure public confidence in the efficiency get

Jackson's Appointment

LARSING, Mich., Feb. 6 .- The secate went into session at 9:30 tonight and hustled off a lot of business in a short space of time. A concurrent resoluti relative to the immediate investigation of the sanitary condition of Jackson prison was unanimously adopted. The joint resolution from the house, commending President Harrison on the appointment of Judge Jackson, was abled, on motion of Senator Barnard, by a vote of 14 to 6, the democrate vot-

ng against the motion. Senator Harnard gave notice of a joint resolution and a bill to authorize the city of Grand Rapide to submit to the people, on the first of April next, a proposition to smend the city charter so as to allow Grand Rapids to bond it-self in the sum of \$150,000 for the im-

provement of Grand river. Senator Wess gave notice of a bill to amend the law relative to the incor-poration of manufacturing companies. Scoator Gite, n's resolution, resal ve to the salance of state officers, was taken from the general order and re-ferred to the committee on consistu-tional assendments.

Relative to his motion to table the house resolution commending the president upon Judge Jackson's app nutre-olution had been put to a vine tohere and there seems to be a popular projunce egainst the hop saturant state. We thought best to let the mater rest for a winds until it could be disused among the republican members

BEAVE CONDUCTOR SCOTT He Rescues Five Men From a Eurning

Freight Cur. Names, Mich., Feb, 6.-The north bound Big Four freight train was derailed a mile north of Niles. The catooss rolled twenty-five feet over and lown the embankment and was enturely burned up. Its five occupants were all more or sees injured, but are expected to hve. The cause of detail-ment was a broken flange on a freight

The injured are Conductor J. S. Scott, Brakemen F. D. Scott and Will Palmer, F. L. Hammond and L. P. Race, of Benton Harbor. Conductor Scott was the only one able to move the went bravely to work to get the others out of the burning car, and succeeded. Brakeman Palmer is severely burned and his case is serious.

THIS IS MARIE'S PRIEND

Another Saginaw Gut Strings an Odorous Case Into Court. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6 .- On Friday last Jennie L. Spindler secured a capias in the Wayne circuit court for the arrest of William G. Fauth, claimcharge of breach of promise and seduction. The papers in the suit were care-fully suppressed. Both of the parties and from againaw, where they are well known. It is claimed that the girl is an intimate friend of Marie Trombly, who recently caded the arrest of "Little Jake" Seligman on a s milar charge-minus the breach of promise. She is also under 20 years of

age, and quite pretty. LOG THIEVES IN TROUBLE.

An Organized Gang, Who Have biolen for Years, Arrested. Sagran, Mich., Feb. 6 .- Sergeant Owen of the police force has arrived

with James Fisher, a mill foreman, who was arrested at Pracquemuse, La., several days ago. Fisher is manual here on a charge of grand largeny, he and naving solded log rafts on the river to the amount of many thousand dollars. An organized gang of log steelers use teen known to exist, their depreda-tions amounting to thomesoile of doi-lars yearly. The exidence that Finher, expected to give will probably ampli-

Three Mich gan Widows.

ADMAN, Mich., Feb. 6.—An emi-cently respectable and matrimonially-uctured fetroit widow has been visitng Adrian for a few days. As none of an extensive correspondence through a Toledo matrimounal journal, with the

ADRIAN, Mich., Feb. 6. The Lake Shore radical authorities worked a large gang Sunday tearing up the rails of the old Canada Southern strip running from Deerfield to Grossesor, six The supreme cours last the ber rendered a decrease in ejectment against the lake Shore between they had not operated the good for many years, the court holding that the road-hed reverted to the original owners. Simular's action was the last act in a long time of higgsion.

Wenn a Union Shop.

Increment, Mich., Feb. 6.—Trouble has been brewing among the molders at the Allen foundry, foot of Dubous etreel, for about two weeks. Last Saturday Martin Fox, president of the Molders' International union, arrived in the city and had a conference with Manager Allen. The firm agreed to various demands made by the tumon, but refused to make it a union whop. As a result forty men quit thes morning.

Death Rate Tuo High. Deventy, Mich., Feb. 6.—The Im-perial Life linearance company of Im-troit has game out of buriness. The reason given is that the death rate of the

the risks was too high. Died fer bie Daughter.

Haumverse, Mich., Feb. 16. - Henry Graham perioded in a burgard last bat-